

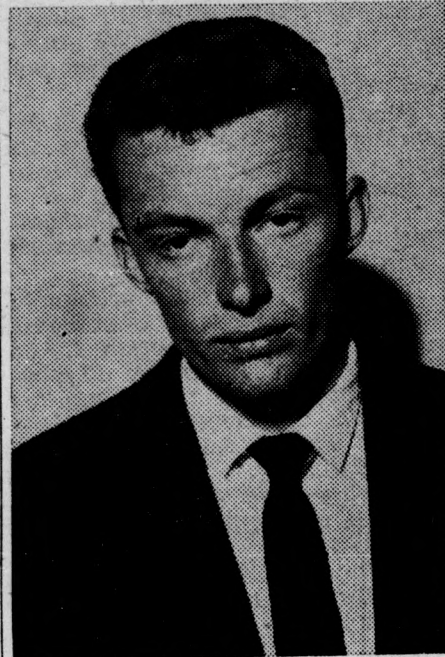
Santella Speaks On Compulsory Medical Care

Compulsory medical care cannot be successful, because the American public cherishes its freedom of choice very highly. And the right to choose one's own doctor, and to change doctors when desired, would be denied the people if compulsory care should come about.

With these words, Dr. Sal Santella explained the main objection of the American Medical Association to any such proposed compulsory programs. Dr. Santella, speaking at a University convocation on April 25, made this and other interesting observations while discussing the "Sociological Aspects of Medicine."

Introduced to the audience as a real "family doctor," Dr. Santella conceded the fact that physicians have become more impersonal towards their patients through the years. But he insisted that doctors still possess a certain amount of old-fashioned (continued on page 7)

Conroy Is Top Senior



Gene Conroy
Outstanding Senior

Eugene Conroy, president of the Student Council at the University, was named the outstanding student of the year and presented with the President's Medallion at the Leadership Convocation on April 25. The award was given by President Halsey who read the letter confirming Conroy's election by the student body. The choice had been previously unknown.

The convocation, now an annual affair, was opened with greetings from Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel. Dr. Wolff said that the purpose of the convocation was to honor the student leaders who have made the University the place it is today. He extended his thanks to the students and all the leaders for the fine work they had done.

The guest speaker, George E. Quandt, president of the University Board of Associates, was introduced by Student Activities Director, William Wright. In his

speech, Quandt said that "the real leader is not always the fellow who is up front presiding." He pointed out that the position of campus leadership could one day lead to community leadership.

Some traits of a good leader, according to Quandt, are sincerity, respect for human dignity, enthusiasm and optimism. The importance of leadership also lies in bringing out the greatness in others. A good leader, said Quandt, does not look for personal glory, but rather seeks to develop the talents of those for whom he is working and with whom he is working.

At the conclusion, awards were presented to officers of the more important organizations on campus, and special awards were given to two top scholars in each college of the University. The outstanding athlete award was presented to John R. Moran. The culmination was the award presented to the outstanding senior, Gene Conroy.

Jones is New Prexy Of Board

Dr. Elwood K. Jones was elected president of the University's Board of Associates recently heading a new slate of officers announced at the annual spring meeting of the group at the University's Student Center.

Dr. Jones, succeeds George F. Quandt, who served as president during the past year.

Other officers elected include: Bernard H. Trager, vice president; Mrs. Clark I. Scott, secretary; and Frank J. Clark, treasurer.

Named to the Board's executive committee were: Quandt and Warren J. Faust, for three year terms ending in 1965 and George S. Oddy, for a two year term ending in 1964.

Other executive committee members include Jasper S. Mathews, Jr., whose term expires in 1964, Dr. George A. Buckhout and Mrs. H. Wheeler Parrott, whose terms expire in 1963.

Four new members were added to the Board of Trustees including: Dr. H. Parker Lanadale, general secretary, Y.M.C.A.; Austin Mather, of the architectural firm of Lyons and Mather; Chris M. Parris, president, Parco Aluminum Products, Inc., Stratford; and Emanuel Zimmer of Zimmer and Zimmer, certified public accountants.

Pres. James H. Halsey, reported on the status of the University and the development and expansion program.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president, cited statistics and evidence of the growing excellence and quality of the University of Bridgeport.

Housing Rules and Deadlines Determined Men May Now Make Notice Of Dorm Preference in Fall

The Office of Men's Housing has announced that students who paid their dorm deposits for the fall semester on or before April 25 may now leave their names at the housing office in South Hall for any dorm preference they might have. Students who did not have their reservation fee in by this date will have to wait until next week to make their preference known.

Students wishing to live in the small dorms, which will be vacated by the fairer sex next semester due to the construction of two

new women's residence halls, may express this as their preference. The number of small dormitories that will be available for male occupancy is not yet certain, however.

All single male students under 25 years of age who do not live at home and have less than 90 semester hours of credit will be required to live in University residence halls next year. The University anticipates approving the requests of all seniors (90 or more hours) who wish to live off-campus but reserves the right to change this decision by August 15, 1962, if circumstances warrant.

Should it become necessary to release some students below the senior year, priority will be given first on the basis of class standing, then age. It is suggested by Men's Housing that students who prefer not to live in a dorm request an off-campus release when they submit their residence hall contract and deposit since they will have at least an equal opportunity for release on a priority basis as those students who postpone this payment.

All students other than seniors are required to make a dormitory deposit of \$100 by July 15, 1962. Any student who does not have the reservation fee in by this date will be given an unofficial withdrawal from the University and will not be given an advisory assignment or registration appointment for the fall semester.

Any question pertaining to these requirements should be directed to the Office of Men's Housing in South Hall.

Regulations Revised by Student-Faculty Committee

A special faculty-student committee on men's off-campus housing, headed by Dr. Charles F. Pettitjean, held several meetings last month and submitted the following recommendations which have since been adopted as policy by the Division of Student Personnel:

1. A male student 21 years of age or over, living in off-campus housing, will not be subject to the rules and regulations of off-campus housing. However, he

will conduct himself in a manner to reflect credit upon the University while he is off-campus.

If he is found to be involved in any act which embarrasses or discredits the University, or indicates improper behavior on his part, he will be subject to disciplinary action by the University.

2. All male students living in off-campus housing, including those in No. 1 above, shall keep (continued on page 7)

AHSBD Elects New Officers

The Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors elected new officers at a meeting held on Wednesday, April 25. Gerry Frauwirth was elected president of the Board for 1962-63, succeeding Robert Mayer.

The following were also elected for the 1962-63 school year: Sam LaMonico, vice-president; Lila Soldani, recording secretary; Sharon Felman, treasurer; Helen Kurtz, corresponding secretary; Thomas Pandolfi, parliamentarian; Marvin Berman, Student Council representative.

The Bald Soprano Set For Tonight

A preview of a play to be presented by the Drama Department for Parents' Day will be presented at the Drama Center at 4 p.m. today.

The play is called "The Bald Soprano," an avant garde anti-play by Eugeno Ionesco. It will be directed by Jeffrey Milet, a student in the drama directing class.

The cast for the Ionesco play includes Lila Soldani, Vincent Dipentima, Beth Krulowitz, George Briddell, Yvette McNally and Stephen Gordon. Members of the drama acting class are in charge of productions under the supervision of Prof. Albert Dickason.

Faculty and students are invited. There is no admission charge. The play is to be formally presented on Parents' Day, Sunday, May 6.

PRICE DIES

Charles Matlack Price, part-time faculty member at the University, died in East Providence, Rhode Island on Saturday, April 28. He was 75.

Well known as both teacher and author, Price published many books on advertising and art. Also, he taught for 30 years, including five years at the University.

His best known works are "Advertising and Editorial Layout," "So You're Going To Be An Artist," and "The Practical Book of Architecture."

Michael Gardner: Owns an ac (continued on page 5)

Kirby Stone Four Here for Wistaria

The Kirby Stone Four, by popular request of the students, will appear at the Student Center Saturday, May 12, at 7:15 p.m.—that's Wistaria Weekend for the information of the first semester freshmen. The group is being sponsored by your Student Council. Admission fee will be \$1.

Not having enough superlatives at our disposal to adequately describe the group, we will let a representative of the Council, who has seen them in action, do the honors: "This hilarious foursome have the unique ability of being able to make any situation funny merely by being themselves."

"They are four distinctly different characters who are able to make a hilarious transition of ordinary things to the realm of humorous perfection. They give one the feeling of being a party where wonderful and unpredictable things keep happening. There is rich humor in anything they touch."

"In reviewing their recent opening at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, a usually staid critic said: '... A show business earthquake hit the Congo Room of the Sahara last night in the form of four guys called the Kirby Stone Four... They sing... they satire... they swing... they do perfect impressions...'

The foursome consists of Kirby Stone, Eddie (Li'l Poison) Hall, Mike Gardner and Larry Foster. Following is a thumbnail sketch of the boys:

KIRBY STONE: His real name is Herbert. Spends his spare time denying it. Has endless energy and will spend hours in deep sleep wondering how to use. Has many outstanding qualities, and will tell you about them at the drop of an adjective.

EDDIE HALL: At one time played drums with many of the leading progressive bands until hsi ever-present sense of humor was his down-fall... (you just can't tell Stan Kenton he looks like Art Mooney.)

Michael Gardner: Owns an ac (continued on page 5)



Kirby Stone Four Invade UB Campus

Unfortunate Incident Brings Stiff Penalties to Ball Players

Probably all of us at the University have been made aware of the "Fort Lauderdale Incident" by now. As a result of this incident the following happened:

Joe Yasinski and Dan Morello have been suspended from the University and may not reapply prior to February, 1964.

Joe Troiano may not reapply until September, 1963; Fred Schack may not reapply prior to February, 1963, future.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, said the reason for the above decisions was due to the fact that, in general, the conduct of these students both on and off campus (including the Fort Lauderdale episode) was found to be inconsistent with that expected of a University student.

The Discipline Committee, which was responsible for the above decisions, was composed of four voting members: Prof. Samuel Gomez, chairman; Dr. David A. Field, Prof. Sidney Clark and Arthur Sultan, Student Council representative. Also in attendance were Dr. Wolff, consultant, Gene Conroy, Dr. Herbert E. Glines, Coach Gus Seaman and Prof. Owen Geer.

The decision for each student brought before the committee was based on careful study of each man as an individual — thus the different sentences. Dr. Wolff said, the prior conduct record of each student was taken into consideration and prior problems were noted before a decision was reached. These past problems were looked at because the committee (and University) is interested in the over-all behavior of its students; student character is very important and retention in the University depends upon this as well as scholastic standing. The University places its stamp of approval on its graduates and this approval is based upon ethical values as well as grades, Dr. Wolff said.

Action by the committee resulted from information the University had available on each student; it was not necessarily based upon the information which appeared in the press and on radio and television, Dr. Wolff stated.

The question of the wide publicity given to this incident had no bearing on the decision, he said. Similar penalties have been levied in the past with no publicity whatsoever; when possible the University keeps these incidents quiet, both for the sake of the individual and the University.

Dr. Wolff also said that the decisions of the committee were accepted by the administration without reservation.

We, the editors, can accept the fact that the past conduct records of the involved students were considered because they are pertinent to the total aspect of the student and his relation to the University. It is most probably in this light that the fifth student was brought into the incident, although the University, in keeping with policy, has released no information on him.

We feel that the penalties imposed by the Discipline Committee might be too severe, because they do appear exceedingly harsh at first glance, especially when added to the \$275 police fine. We have, however, heard from several sources including student leaders that the penalties were deserved, due to the additional information that the University had, but did not reveal.

Whatever the case may be, it is indeed unfortunate that these students, who have served the University to the best of their individual abilities on the basketball court, had to have their past accomplishments tarnished by this incident.

It is also unfortunate that the incident was so widely publicized by the press, radio and television. Although this publicity had no bearing on the students' penalties at the University, it could possibly foster future action upon these individuals that would be both unnecessary and undeserved.

Our strongest disagreement with the entire incident is the fact that, after two of the highest officials at this University recommended action that showed definite signs of leniency, one man, holding a lower position than either of the other two, was able to enforce much of the dictatorial and whip-cracking attitude that he normally displays to the students under him.

NSA On Campus

by Gene Gordon
NSA Coordinator

By the time these words are read on campus, the fate of NSA on campus will have been decided. I write these lines, of course, with no knowledge of the outcome of what may perhaps be the most momentous decision yet to be reached by the members of our student government. For it happens very infrequently that a university votes to withdraw from the National Student Association — much less frequently than the YAF in their RENASCENCE would have us believe.

I am writing these lines on Thursday, April 26. On Wednesday (yesterday as you read this paper) I will address the Council and tell them why we should stay in NSA. It will be hard; many students — yes, even members of Council — do not know what NSA is. Others confuse it with the Student League for Human Rights. (It was a great mistake to maintain both positions

simultaneously.)

Why no referendum? — it has been recognized that not enough students will vote. Gene Conroy earlier spoke of 2,000 students voting — he has since changed his mind. So, it will all be decided upstairs at the Student Council meeting. How's that? Members of Council don't know what they are voting about? They will for the most part vote "withdraw" because they know Gene Conroy is opposed to NSA, whatever it is? Ah well...

Will I be permitted to speak? I am, after all, a member of Council, appointed by Gene Conroy himself. Nevertheless, if no crusading soul cares to argue at the Council meeting that we withdraw from NSA, I will not be permitted to persuade Council to remain a member of NSA. How ironic! What sort of cruel joke is being played here? What is the purpose in appointing a man to a responsible position,

(continued on page 7)

Student Council

Big "UB Days" Coming Up as Semester Ends

by Gene Conroy
Student Council President

As the academic year of 1961-62 draws to a pleasant conclusion, the agenda finds many points which need to be brought to the attention of the student body. These events should be kept in mind during the coming season.

This week Student Council will take a vote to see if UB will remain a member of NSA or if we will drop out. Originally, a campus wide election was planned; the executive committee of Council has reconsidered this question and has decided that the members of Council are better qualified to vote on the matter.

UB Day will be held on May 9. This year it will be for the student's benefit alone. The day will begin with the breakfast, after which there will be a display competition in the lot next to Park Hall. The afternoon will consist of various field-day activities for fraternity, sorority and dormitory groups, and some individual events.

Some of the planned events are the climbing of a greased flagpole, an egg tossing contest, a limbo contest, phone booth stuffing and special events for the co-eds. Twenty-four trophies have been supplied as awards for the events.

Tom Campbell, treasurer of the Student Council, wishes to remind the student organizations that any remaining allocation money must be accounted for by this Friday. Check vouchers must be filed by Friday of the balance will be turned back to the general account.

It was very pleasant to see some 50 people attending the all-University meeting. It was very rewarding to see so many students show a genuine interest in the future of UB.

On Saturday of Wistaria Weekend the Student Council is sponsoring a show featuring the Kirby Stone Four. This show is being held at 7:15 p.m. so that many people may attend early, enjoy the show, and attend the various fraternity parties on campus. The Kirby Stone Four are not only a "swinging" group, but also are known for their ability as a comedy act. Admission will be \$1. Let's get out and support our weekend.

WISTARIAN 1962

To all members of active organizations on campus: Please contact your president concerning write-ups (100-150 words) and pictures for the full page which you will have this year. If there are any questions contact Margie Lind at ED 4-5805 or at the yearbook office, third floor, Old Alumni Hall. Pictures and write-ups are due by Friday, May 11.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

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Vox Populi

Action Against Students Jailed at Lauderdale Scored

To the Editors:

Today's college life is becoming more of a challenge than a necessity. We are now in a way of life that is slowly and steadily becoming a reality. Why is it so hard for many of us to understand problems of life? We create these problems but yet we cannot seek the answers.

One of the problems which encounters us, the University, today is the recent escapade of four University students at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and most important the action taken against them by the University.

This is not the main problem I am talking about. The students were wrong even though I and many others, including faculty, think the action taken against them was too severe, but the University doesn't care what I and others think.

The problem I am speaking about is the action taken against the FIFTH mysterious victim of unfortunate circumstances who was "thrown into the fire" as an extra spark. Did it mean so much to the University that another student had to be drawn into the

whirlpool of power-minded prosecutors or does the title "student" impose an automatic "guilty" sentence?

It is the opinion and knowledge of us students that the University of Bridgeport has done a great injustice to this student and has only drawn more bad publicity and poor recognition to the school. The administration feels that the students should work in harmony with them but how can it ever happen with the attitudes that the administration has?

Can the administration remember three years ago when it dismissed two students for an incident that occurred during the summer on Long Island?

The incident appeared in the newspapers, but, did the names of the boys or the University ever appear in the papers? No, they did not, and the same thing that happened then is happening now.

Knowing the administration, I'm sorry that I cannot sign my name to this letter, as I am afraid of a retaliation on the part of the University of Bridgeport.

Name Withheld

Student Defends Self On Charges by Gordon

To the Editors:

In reference to Gene Gordon's NSA column of April 26, let's clear up this nonsense about foolish beliefs. I "implied" in my article published in the Scribe, April 12, that you Mr. Gordon, "claimed to be NSA co-ordinator," only because the fact was brought out in the debate, as you very well know, that UB has not been a member in good standing of the NSA for the past two years.

Obviously, Mr. Gordon, you were insulted by this statement, as indeed I was, by your implying that I foolishly believed that you assumed the position of NSA co-ordinator on your own. I said nothing of the sort. I touched upon no part of the origin of your appointment.

Also, I would like to bring out

the fact that Joe Satz suggested (privately) that if it were absolutely necessary to stay in NSA, that then, and only then, should we send our four elected delegates to the conference with the representation as stated in your column.

Yes, Mr. Gordon, you used twisted ethics in your last column. You quoted parts of what Mr. Satz and I had stated, but not the essence of what we said. You took some very impressive data out of context, and slanted your article to make it just the way you wanted. You must believe in sensationalism!

Hoax, or not, the best of luck to you, but please remember that you must be accurate in your journalistic endeavors!

Nancy Raphael

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — A University of Wisconsin student, making a study of juvenile delinquency, informs "Campus Illustrated" magazine that he telephoned 12 homes at 9 p.m. to ask parents if they knew where their children were. The result: seven of the calls were answered by children who had no idea where their parents were!

SOVIET NEWS — The halo around Russian education lost some of its luster with the report that Soviet authorities have uncovered a ring of professional exam-takers. It was revealed that one wealthy family paid over \$17,000 to exam taking experts who succeeded in getting their son into a top university. Other parents involved in the case justified their actions by claiming many Russian high schools are so backward that graduates are at a hopeless disadvantage when it comes to taking college admittance tests.

AMERICAN COLLEGE IN PARIS — The American College in Paris (called APE), the first private U.S. college to be established in Europe, opened its doors this September. Only the children of American families residing in Europe, as well as a limited number of foreign students, will be accepted. The selection of the first student body will be completed early this summer. The college was founded by leading members of the American community living in Paris.

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — A coed of the Illinois Institute of Technology was "caught" by the women's resident advisor in one of the dormitories' lounges with her boyfriend, and supposedly caused the questionability of the judgment and maturity of certain members of the administration.

The girl was charged with indiscreet behavior and restricted to her room from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. every day for an indefinite number of days. The advisor, after consultation with the Dean of Women, and other administrative officials, notified the coed that she would be so punished half of every day for 30 days.

Although hard to believe, the entirety of her indiscretion was to rest her head on her boyfriend's lap! The incident took place in the well lit, big windowed lounge in the presence of another couple.



Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and LILA SOLDANI



Many a burned face is shining behind sun glasses after this sunny weekend. The drug stores found their supplies of Noxzema, Lanolin Plus, and suntan lotions sold before the season even really started . . . Upsilon Beta Sigma Fraternity extends congratulations to their new brothers: Ken Tracy, Fred Freidus, London Thomas, Art Harris, Ralph Matteo, Jack Williams, Louis Basso, Charles Tarinelli, John Listorti, Bruce Haynes, and Art Goodman. This is the first bit of news UBS has given us the courtesy to print. Hope they won't wait so long next time to let us in on the latest scoop.

Word has it that Kooper-Farber Productions, an independent record producer, has signed ex-UBite, Bev Kaufman, to an exclusive contract whereby they will supervise her recording career. Her first record for them is "The Song of Summer," other side, "The Wee Small Hours of the Morning." Seems good to see Bev's name in print again. Maybe this career will bring in even better letters!

KBP announces its own column of pinnings and "special events" and has been adopted into this week's gossip. First of all, the brothers send best wishes to Ray Smith and Pam Fish, and to Jeff Zakrzewski and Carol Sekelski who are now pinned. Second of all, to Al Churilla and Fran Sweet who are planning their wedding date for the near future. And to Mr. Phil Liebrock ("Mr." is the polite term here because he is an instructor at the University) also congratulations not only from KBP, but from all who know him. Today is Mr. Liebrock's 75th birthday, and he doesn't look a day over 32!!!

Roy Robbins (AGP) and Gerri Olsen will no longer be mistaken for brother and sister. Roy's fraternity pin has taken care of that problem. Lots of luck to a couple whose bright and cheerful smiles will only bring them more happiness . . . And, following the same lines, to Sandy Catania and Ed Schwartz (IDP). Best wishes on their pinning a few weeks ago.

Another false alarm Sunday night when six fire engines were summoned to the corner of Laf-

Lodge Talk at Hist. Banquet

"Some of the Challenges that Confront us on the International Scene," will be the topic of a speech to be given by the Hon. John Davis Lodge at the annual Historical Society banquet. The banquet will be held in the private dining room of the Student Center on Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m.

Three awards will be given at the affair to the top history students at the University falling under these categories: top senior history seminar paper, top senior history student, and top junior history student.

Several honored guests will be in attendance at the banquet. These include University President and Mrs. James Halsey, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield, Dean and Mrs. Clarence Ropp, Prof. and Mrs. Emerson G. Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett, Prof. and Mrs. William Allen, Prof. and Mrs. Harry Kendall, and Prof. Christopher Collier.

Officers of the Historical Society are Gerry Frauworth, president; Robert Cooper, vice-president; Dennis Rich, recording secretary; Gary Schwager, treasurer; Herman Levyne, corresponding secretary; Brendon Zunder, public relations; and David Simpson, social chairman.

ayette Street and Linden Avenue? At approximately 8:30 p.m. all college students who were attempting to type their term papers (due Monday morning) were interrupted by the ringing of sirens, flashing of lights, and screaming of UB's campus. Studying was postponed for a good half hour, and \$500 was paid to the city of Bridgeport for this prank.

Who's the boy from second floor North named Bob Green who finally loosened up and spent that 10 cents he'd been saving

for a rainy day? . . . (And it was raining too!) . . .

Wistaria Weekend is just around the corner. Wonder how many of our gentlemanly young men will wait until the night before the dance to ask girls for a date? and how many will bring girls from home, per usual? and how many asked girls three months ago and cant seem to remember who it was they asked (this was the major maladjustment last year if we girls remember correctly.) Well, all's well that ends well.

DID YOU KNOW ? ?

That our nation has been invited to participate in a CONVENTION to draft a WORLD CONSTITUTION? ? That this CONSTITUTION would be offered for ratification by all nations of the world?

WHAT ARE YOU WILLING TO SETTLE FOR ? ?

An End to It All by Mutual Suicide ? ? or
Survival Under Mutually-Constituted World Law?

Write, uh huh, World Constitution

if you need to know more but how about your cousin,
your friends, everyone able to take up arms for the
right each human has to continue the race ? ?

WORLD CONSTITUTION

2310 No. 15th Ave., Phoenix 7, Ariz.

Choir Auditions Start Today

Students who are interested in auditioning for the University's A Cappella Choir may do so at any one of the following times. Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein, director of the Choir has announced:

Thursday, May 3, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, May 7, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Thursday, May 10, 3-5 p.m.

7:30 - 9 p.m.

Monday, May 14 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Thursday, May 17, 3-5 p.m.

7:30-10:15 p.m. (final selection).

All fully matriculated students with adequate time and Q.P.R. rating are eligible for the Choir but those students with previous vocal or instrumental experience are preferred. The Choir is looking for students who love to sing and are willing to work toward high artistic standards, Prof. Sauerwein said.

Opportunities in the Choir include vocal solo work, small vocal ensemble work, dancing, stage

management, personnel management, promotion management, programming and conducting.

The Choir's activities include training in proper use of the voice, study of a wide variety of choral literature, touring broadcasting and recording.

Auditions of singing alone and with groups. Final announcement of successful applicants will be made at the May 17 evening session, Prof. Sauerwein said.

SUMMER STUDENTS

Students who wish to live in a dormitory for summer school may make their housing arrangements at summer school registration on Friday, June 22.

ESQUIRE DINER

"IN THE HEART OF BRIDGEPORT"

OPEN 24 HOURS

ED 4-7050

ORDERS To Go OUT

E-Z PACKAGE STORE

Case Lots Discount

Keg Beer with Free Cooler

350 Main Street

ED 4-4309



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli". It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © 1962

Men's Senate

Movie Planned For Tomorrow

by Gerry Hughes

As planned Men's Senate, will hold another movie for the student body. If you come to Dana Lecture Hall about 8:30 Friday night you will be able to see a most enjoyable, "All at Sea." This is held for the students' benefit, so let's support this complimentary activity.

Since the movies have been fairly successful this year Harry Stravitz has already started work on an enlarged movie schedule for next year.

Next week the Senate elections for next semester will be held. At this time I would like to thank Mr. Ernest Ostenheimer for devoting his time and effort in the capacity of president to the organization.

Noted Author Speaks Here

"European Overseas Exploration in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries" was the topic discussed by Charles McKew Parr, noted author, yesterday in the Dana Hall of Science.

A historical author, Parr's works include, "No Noble A Captain," "Over and Above Our Pacific" and "Magallanes."

Parr, an industrialist and scholar, was granted an honorary degree from the University at last year's commencement exercises.

A graduate of West Point, Parr has been active in politics serving as a special assistant to the Secretary of State; served two terms in the Connecticut Senate; and three terms in the House of Representatives.

Choir Stages Fine Show at Recent Convo

by Ron Dean

The University's popular A Cappella Choir entertained students and guests with a typically fine performance at the Student Center social hall on Wednesday, April 25.

Under the direction of W. Earl Sauerwein, the Choir presented 11 selections, including one by the Keynotes, a group of four girls from the Choir. The latter, consisting of Arline Brooke, Margaret Hayes, Kris Jurgielewicz, and Louise Ziko, sang their rendition of "Molly Malone."

The 53 members of the choir excelled on Schubert's "The Almighty," the frequently performed but always popular "America the Beautiful," and the lively Negro spiritual "I Ain't Gonna Grieve." Featured soloists were Paul Diana ("America the Beautiful"), Evelyn Sobocinski ("The Almighty"), and Doug Pfister ("Drink to me Only").

The finale included selections from "My Fair Lady."

Vox Populi

UConn Student Hits Conroy For Electioneering Methods

To the Editors:

Last week I was at the University of Bridgeport, waiting for a friend. While I was thus engaged, I happened to pick up a copy of your newspaper, The Scribe.

I scanned the paper, and noticed with much curiosity an article in which Mr. Conroy, the president of Bridgeport's Student Council, supported Mr. Sultan, a nominee for the same position for next year's term. After making a few inquiries I discovered a few things which I feel that the students at the University of Bridgeport should know.

One, due to the fact that there are no political parties at UB, Mr. Conroy not only had no right in supporting a candidate, but in doing so, he has stepped out of line and has failed to do his job as a LEADER of students. If there were political parties and if Mr. Conroy and Mr. Sultan were of the same party affiliation, then certainly one would expect Mr. Conroy to endorse Mr. Sultan.

Two, in backing Mr. Sultan, Mr. Conroy has weakened one of the basic tenets of democratic government, the right of an individual to seek public office

without being handicapped by such authoritarian means that Mr. Conroy has employed.

At the time that I am writing this, I do not know the results of the election, but I put faith in my fellow students and trust that they were not hoodwinked into voting for Mr. Sultan by what I perceive to be collusive measures.

The best way to avoid this type of bossism is by the establishment and utilization of political parties. The advantages of political parties are many: they offer the best qualified candidates, prevent bossism and machinism, and to a great extent eliminate much dirty play during election time.

As president of one of two political parties at the University of Connecticut, the United Student Association, I would be very glad to assist any interested people in organizing a political party at the University of Bridgeport.

I feel that in this way better, more qualified and efficient student government can be attained as well as such incidents as the "Conroy-Sultan affair," will be eliminated.

Joel Hirschhorn
Phi Epsilon Pi
University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

ED NOTE: In the first place, we cannot see what political parties have to do with this issue; anyone on campus could have done what Mr. Conroy did — it was just a matter of utilizing available opportunities. In the second place, we have learned from Mr. Sultan that Mr. Hirschhorn is not even a member of the United Student Association, let alone its president. And finally, Mr. Hirschhorn, Candidate Sultan was defeated by approximately a two to one majority.

Asch's Letter Challenged by Art Wellesley

To the Editors:

In the April 12 issue of The Scribe, there appeared a letter from one Professor Asch which criticized a campus organization (YAF) for distributing what the Professor termed "malicious" material.

With all due deference to the Professor's exalted intellectual status, might this writer respectfully submit to Professor Asch that he make himself aware of the antecedent facts of the situation before expressing his opinion. For example, is the learned Professor aware that the organization which he feels was so ignominiously attacked (The Student League) had, as the speaker for its organizational meeting, a gentleman of known Communist antecedents?

Where was Professor Asch when the Student League's publication, "Veritas," accused YAF of being on the lunatic fringe and suggested that it get Robert Welch for its leader? Why didn't Professor Asch see fit to write a letter of criticism when the Student League tried to dishonestly acquire student funds for an organization with board members whose Communist front affiliations from a list as lengthy as an "academic" decorous, debating platform?

Has Professor Asch ever, perchance, happened to see that "fine American," Mrs. F.D.R. Roosevelt's fine, long list of Communist front affiliations or has he heard of her statement referring to that other "fine" American, Alger Hiss as a "fine" fellow?

Finally, before using such terms as "irresponsible" and "malicious," the Professor might do well to heed his own enjoinder that opinions should be discussed with reason and decorum. Or are we to "do as I say," not "do as I do?"

Arthur Wellesley



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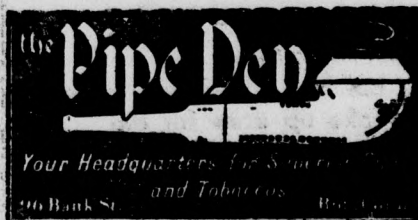
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SCCE Program Offers Variety Of Careers

Slight Majority of Students Want "Park Place" Continued

The Stratford Citizens Council on Education is presenting a Career Opportunity Program on Thursday, evening May 3, at the Bunnell High School beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The program, under the chairmanship of Henry E. Fagan, School Board member from Stratford, will include:

Hon. Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. His area will be Government and Politics.

Dr. Arthur Kantrowitz, director of the AVCO-Everett Research Laboratory, who will speak on research and science. Dr. Kantrowitz is the scientist who developed the re-entry nose cone now used on all spacecraft and research missiles.

Rev. Thomas McGrath, professor at Fairfield University. His topic will be the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Mr. Jesse Brainard, director of training at Sikorsky Aircraft, who will concern himself with jobs in industry.

Dr. Bernard F. Mann, chairman of the Speakers Committee of the Connecticut State Medical Society, who will handle Health Careers.

All students interested in any of the professions are urged to pick up tickets and attend. Tickets are limited and will be on a first come first served basis.

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 . . . has outdone himself! Of all the motion pictures adapted from Mr. Williams' plays, this is the most powerful, the most superbly acted, and by far the one you cannot miss seeing! It is "SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH" with Paul Newman, as Chance Wayne and Geraldine Page, as "The Princess," now in an exclusive Bridgeport premiere at

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by Bob Gedney
 The Scribe's column "Along Park Place," which is written by Ed Coffey and Lila Soldani, was, through a misunderstanding between the editors and writers, omitted from two recent issues of the newspaper. This omission seems to have caused great consternation in some segments of the student body, and so, with our backs to the wall, we've decided to do the only equitable thing . . . take a survey.

We have honestly endeavored to obtain a random sampling of student opinions on this column, because, like all the other columns in The Scribe, this is your newspaper.

The reactions to this survey show a slight majority in favor of permanent retention of this column. Some of the comments we received include those of:

Al Berarducci, a freshman majoring in education: "I like it. It's a good gossip column, a place to pick up the local dirt."

John Feinder, a junior majoring in secondary education: "I think it's terrible. It's not at all as good as it was three years ago when Ronnie Miller wrote it. It should be renovated or discontinued."

Sandi Colvin, a freshman majoring in nursing: "I don't like it because it's too mixed up. I don't understand what they mean half the time, because most of what they say refers to one or two people, or a small group."

Lowell Barker, a junior majoring in history: "I like it, but I think it should be cleaned up somewhat, since it now only appeals to a small group of the students, with the same names appearing over and over again."

Nick Melchione, a sophomore majoring in secondary education: "It's another term for 'garbage collector!'"

Mary Ann Stewart, a sophomore majoring in fine arts: "I think it adds a personal touch, as long as it remains unbiased and covers all. It's an added at-

traction that many people first turn to when they read the paper."

Leanne Donofrio, a sophomore, majoring in art education: "It is one of the only columns in The Scribe which is directly concerned with the students."

Gerhard von Grati, a junior majoring in history: "It should continue, but only if there are some changes made. It should represent the students of UB as a whole, and not just tell us the news of one fraternity on campus."

John Vito, a freshman majoring in physical education: "I would like to see this column back in the paper, but only if it deals with general campus news, rather than about certain factions that are favored by the writers."

Wally Heleen, a sophomore majoring in education: "A column of this sort supplies the students with social news that they would otherwise not hear about."

Brian Cary, a junior majoring in biology: "We don't need a column of this type, because it's not newsworthy."

Day to Exhibit Work in N.Y.C.

John Day, assistant professor of art at the University, has been invited to exhibit his work from May 7-27 at the Kornblu Gallery, 1018 Madison Avenue, New York.

Prof. Day will exhibit his painting, "Aegean," in the galleries "Out of Doors" exhibition. The show will survey recent landscape paintings by 70 painters and will be the subject of an article in Art News.

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Vox Populi

Upperclassman Complains About University Policies

To the Editors:

I would like to make two comments on the operation of the University of Bridgeport. As an upperclassman, I have gained an awareness of the common gripes that have been circulating for years throughout the school campus.

First, I would like to say that to an outsider, and even a UBite, the physical plant at the University is a most impressive sight. New buildings, offices, and parking lots are added with rapidity and grandeur, but what about the actual mechanics of operation?

Now instead of hiring a logician to help at registration, a fund raising executive is procured. Registration at UB is a farce. UB is the only school I know where a freshman can register before a senior. The highly acclaimed IBM cards, instead of reducing confusion, only make for more permanent errors. (At mid-semester many students did not receive their grades due to the antics of the mechanical monster.) I believe the new vice-president of the Student Council vowed to look into this matter. I do hope he does more than look in.

Second, the dilemma of advising students. With the increased stress being put on grammar and high school guidance, what be-

came of college guidance? Students are assigned an advisor, and are prompted by him to arrange meetings. But to arrange meetings with some of the advisors at UB a student must procure the services of a modern-day Merlin. Many advisors when asked for a meeting time act as if the student was committing a grievous sin. I have personally heard advisors remark, "I'm very sorry Johnny, but I have a tremendous teaching load this semester and I can only give you five minutes in between classes, (if you catch me)."

I feel guidance is especially important at the college level. For many students it will be the last time they speak to a professional about their future. Many cities and towns employ full-time guidance personnel in their schools. When may I ask is guidance more important than at college?

Being an interested student, I feel that these problems have gone too long without attention. Granted the physical appearance of our college is beautiful to behold, but please, dear administrators, do not forget the personal aspect of the University.

Name Withheld

Article for Letter Writers

To the Editors:

In answer to the letter of R. Tiernen and R. Kowalski, I would like to refer them and any other interested students to the article entitled "Are The Colleges Killing Education?" in the current issue of The Atlantic Monthly. I believe it is worth a trip to the library.

Yours truly,
 William F. McGovern, Jr.

?????

To the Editors:

Peoples of the world had better spend less time fighting one another and pay more attention to fighting the forces of nature, such as insects, water shortages and diminishing resources, things that have the final say about how we live.

William R. Sullivan
 116 S. Flower
 Los Angeles 15, Calif.

FINAL EXAMS

Final examinations will be conducted from May 21 to May 28. Schedules may be found at the desk of the Carlson Library. Necessary changes, if any, will be posted on the bulletin board in front of Old Alumni Hall by May 15.

KIRBY STONE FOUR

(continued from page 1)
 cordon, has a rarely-distributed disposition and looks as though he'd rather be anywhere else. Meditates while on stage because after all, you never can tell about Martians.

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Duncan in Boston Marathon

by Ron Dean

Ed Duncan, a member of the maintenance squad at the University, has established quite a reputation as a marathon runner. The slim 20-year-old athlete recently completed the 26 mile Boston Marathon and finished in twelfth place which is a highly respectable showing. The Marathon was held on April 19, and over 100 runners were entered.

Duncan apparently is a fast finisher, since he ranked 43 at the half-way mark. The former UB student is no newcomer to marathon races, however. He competed for the first time in the Boston classic last year, and finished tenth. Since he began "road running" in 1959, the handsome youth has run in over 300 races, ranging from five to 26 miles each.

Duncan said that after the race he was stiff and sore for a

couple of days. He keeps himself in perfect shape at all times, and said that although he was a little sore, he could have run another six miles the next day.

Duncan explained that part of his trouble for the first half of the Marathon was due to chronic muscle trouble which takes time to loosen up. He also attributed his strong second-half performance to being a strong hill runner.

Running is a serious business with Duncan. He runs approximately 110 miles a week during hard training. He seldom smokes or drinks, although he does enjoy a beer after a race. He said that running is a "plan for life" with him. "I intend to run as long as I am physically able."

Duncan told this writer that there were none of the usual problems in the 1962 Marathon. The roads were cleared of all

traffic, and "There were no dogs, for once." He said that dogs were usually the biggest problem. "I've never been bitten by a dog, but sometimes I have to carry a club with me." Ed indicated that the club was also useful in scaring away problem number two — children on bicycles.

Duncan was a member of his high school track team in his home town of Rochester, New York, before coming to the University for three semesters. He soon left his mark on the U.B. record book by establishing three records while competing in the half-mile and mile races.

Duncan is a member of the Boston Athletic Association, which he says is the best marathon-running organization in the country. His next race will be the National Amateur Athletic Union Marathon at Yonkers, New York on May 13.

Burgess Gives Views About Price Changes

The uniformity and inflexibility of prices as well as simultaneous occurrences of price changes among competitors is not evidence of the lack of competition, but rather the "ideal" economic condition, according to a University faculty member.

Ralph E. Burgess, lecturer in economics in the College of Business Administration, stated that "a few misguided persons have interpreted such (simultaneous) price behavior in the chemical as well as other industries, as evidence of the lack of competition."

Burgess stated his views at a recent meeting in Washington, D.C. concerned with the "Law of Economics of Pricing Chemical Products."

"Actually," he said, "it is the hallmark of competition. The highest degree of competition that can be conceived is called by economists 'pure and perfect.' Under this 'ideal' — and hence only theoretical — condition, only one price can prevail in a given market for a given product at a given time. Under some conditions of lesser competition, uniform prices also may prevail, namely under what economists call duopoly, oligopoly or monopolistic competition."

"Another misunderstood effect of competition is the simultaneous occurrence of price changes," he reported. "Actually, price changes among competitors are often rapid, but 'simultaneous' only in appearance. The reasons for this rapidity of change, when conditions are sufficiently competitive to bring it about, are the alertness of competitors to each others action, the rapidity of communications and trade news, prodding by customers and distributors, and the strong desire of sellers to avoid losing sales or customers."

"To understand the competitive forces which give rise to the price behavior described," he said, "we must examine them in the context of the competitive system as it exists today through most of our industry and commerce."

"Competition under the free enterprise system," he observed, "takes three different forms: price competition, utility competition and promotion competition."

Burgess is currently the head of Ralph E. Burgess and Associates in Wilton.

STUDENT PLACEMENT

The Student Placement office has announced the following jobs as being open:

A full-time accounting position with the Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company for a June graduate or an alumni.

A full-time sales position in the Connecticut area.

A position for a mechanical engineer in design plant engineering for a small company in Stratford.

A job as an industrial engineer for a local company to do time study and methods.

An opportunity for an advertising-space salesman for a local newspaper.

There are also two part-time jobs on file. They are: A job in selling, two days a week.

A position as a clerk for a tuxedo renting and dry cleaning store.

Assistants Chosen For Girls' Dorms

A list of the girls who have been chosen to be Resident Assistants and sponsors for the coming year has been released by Judith Hayes, counselor of Cooper Hall.

The newly chosen Resident Assistants are Rosemary Auelitta, Alice Benefield, Beverly Eaton, Bonnie Freeman, Diane Friedman, Susan Goldberg, Barbara Kahn, Rona Lazin, Carole Lieblein, Linda Margolis, Joan Marsh, Connie Nill, Rena Olan, Ruth Paquin, Nancy Pilzer, Marilyn Pollak, Arlene Reiss, Barbara Saul, Nancy Schwartzberg, Linda Silverman, Sandra Staples, Nancy Staples, Nancy Vandergrift, Elizabeth Vaughn and Nancy Weisberger.

Next year's sponsors have been announced as being: Francis Anastasia, Carol Bayer, Marsha Brainer, Martie Burns, Barbara Calza, Joan Domin, Barbara Faborsky, Carol Feldman, Dayle Fish, Cyndy Freeman, Linda Goldberg, Judy Goldstein, Linda Jacob, Sandra Katz, Maureen Kelley, Joan Koppel, Gail Lombard, Carol Marshall, Barbara Melnick, Kathy O'Neil, Lois Pearlman, Jeri Rose, Karen Schwartz and Judy Tozzi.

The alternates for these positions are: Patience Bartlett, Carol Bloom, Patricia Conroy, Antoinette Gelormini, Susan Kramer, Ann Katlow, Kathie Mahoney, Kathy Martin, Janice Robinson, Joan Sabloff, Carole Schecter, Beth Seligman, Dale Steckler, and Anette Vincenzi.

A list of those girls who will be on WRA's Honor Council has also been released. These girls are: Linda Broden, Grace Franco, Judy Heinle, Susan Savanelli, Sue Snipper, and Rosilind Wetscher.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

① Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 1967)

② Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

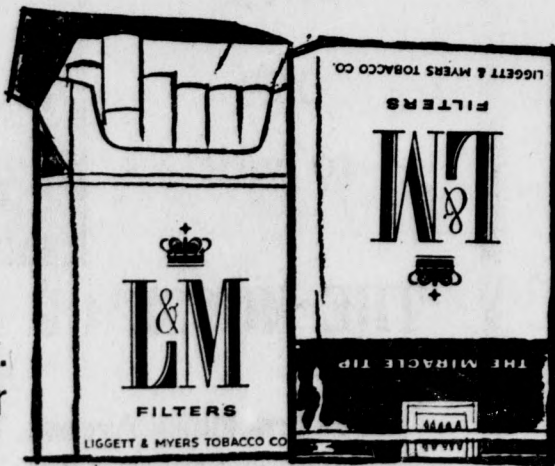
③ How did you choose your present brand?



☐ "Smoked around" till I found it ☐ Stuck with the one I started with

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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

① New World	73%	78%
② Moon	27%	22%
③ Yes	14%	7%
④ No	31%	39%
⑤ Sometimes	55%	54%
⑥ Smoked around	83%	84%
⑦ Stuck with it	17%	16%

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ENTER NOW NAME YOUR STATION

All students are invited to submit their entries for the NAME YOUR STATION contest between May 3-10. Deposit box will be located in Alumni Hall outside cafeteria.

My suggestion for the University radio station call letter is:

W — — —

Name

PUT UB ON THE AIR

Swinging May at Lyco, Pa.

The mountains of Pennsylvania will be echoing with music from Maine to Virginia, Pa., the home of Lycoming College, will be the focal point of an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition. This student-sponsored event will be held on May 10 and 11. The I.M.C., a collegian's Newport, is a part of Lycoming's Spring Weekend festivities and the college's 150th anniversary celebration.

Talented jazz, rock and roll, and vocal groups from many colleges and universities in the northeastern part of the United States will be in lively competition. Cash prizes, trophies and other awards will be presented. To the best group will go the grand prize of \$300.

The contest will be conducted for two days. Weather permitting, it will be held outdoors on the grounds of Brandon Park in a high-fidelity equipped bowl. The prizes will be awarded by the judges on Friday night.

NSA ON CAMPUS

(continued from page 2) encouraging him to function properly and well, and then to pull the rug out from under him? Indignant... I'll say! No matter how the vote goes, my resignation has been tendered.

The entire situation is tragic; the apathy of the students, the ignorance of student leaders, the deceit of malevolent individuals who publish lies — a sordid mess. Perhaps it is better that we withdraw from NSA; our students are singularly lacking in maturity and honesty without which no endeavor can be undertaken with dignity and success.

In any event, I very much enjoyed writing this column each week. Thank you for your patience.

The judges will include Robert Weems of the General Artists Corp. and Richard Wolfe, president of Lycoming Music Corp. Wolfe produced the record, "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini," and has also done arrangements with Kapp Records and the Sammy Kaye Orchestra. There will also be representatives from Liberty Records and Continental Artists.

This is an event which should not be missed. No admission will be charged. So the students of Lycoming offer a cordial invitation to all to come and join in on the festivities.



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REGULATIONS REVISED

(continued from page 1)
the Director of Men's Housing advised as to current address.

3. The University should direct the Office of Men's Housing to build and maintain a list of recommended, approved housing for off-campus male students. This will help avoid many problems as we continue to grow.

4. A revised copy of our present "off-campus release" be adopted.

This revised release said, in essence, the following: You must keep Men's Housing informed of your local address; you are liable to recall at the close of any semester but an attempt will be made to give adequate notice; violation of any of these regulations will subject you to recall at any time;

And, you will conduct yourself in a manner to reflect credit upon the University; the University may make visits to off-campus houses and, if conditions warrant, may place such accommodations on a non-approved list; these visits will normally be made with 24 hours notification, but, in the event of a complaint or a situation warranting immediate attention, the University reserves the right to waive this notification;

And, you are subject to all standard University and Men's Housing regulations.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Director of Student Personnel, stated in a memo concerning this report that students 21 years of age and over are not required to sign the off-campus release but are liable to be recalled by the University at the close of any semester.

MEDICAL CARE

(continued from page 1)
warmth and compassion, and that "the field of medicine can never be merely a cold science."

Dr. Santella discussed in general terms the tremendous progress which has been made not only in combatting diseases, but also in educating the American public concerning the medical field.

Following his presentation, Dr. Santella answered questions from the audience on a variety of controversial subjects. Some of his views:

On abortion — "can only be considered murder, and should not be allowed under any circumstances;" on planned parenthood — speaking as a Catholic as well as a doctor, "the rhythm method is morally acceptable, but not always successful;" and on the current trend of TV medical programs (Ben Casey, Dr. Kildare) — "they do no harm, and in some cases help inform the public. And at any rate, they're better than the westerns."

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Frosh Downed By SCSC, 5-3

Southern Connecticut State College scored five runs in the eighth inning to defeat the UB freshman baseball team 5-3 in a game played at Seaside Park on April 25.

The young Knights held a 2-0 lead after seven innings, behind strong pitching from Paul Sullivan. But SCSC's late inning rally, featuring Limauro's two-run triple and Brennan's game-winning single, ended UB hopes for their initial win of the season.

The UB team, which suffered its third straight loss of the current campaign, received an outstanding performance from right-fielder George Hall, who had three hits in as many tries.

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Thinclads Drop First Meet To Hunter, In Close Battle

Though completely controlling the field events, the UB track team was edged out by the thinclads of Hunter College at Hunter's field on April 24.

The 72-2-3 — 64-1-3 score was made possible by a combination of the Knights' strength in the field and weakness on the cinders. Coach K's strongman, Bob Goehring, George Werner, Al Yanosy and Norman Pederson were among the stalwarts in the strong field attack. Werner was

credited with first place in both the shotput and the discus throw and Goehring with wins in the javelin throw and broad jump. Also tying for a win in the high jump and taking three second places was Al Yanosy.

100 Yard Dash: won by Eisner, (H); 2 - Pedersen, (UB); 3 - Cary, (UB). Time 10.7.

220 Yard Dash: won by Tu, (H); 2 - Eisner, (H); 3 - Clark, (UB). Time 23.9.

440 Yard Dash: won by Tu, (H); 2 - Raskin, (UB); 3 - Tursich, (H). Time 56.5.

880 Yard Dash: won by Miller, (H); 2 - Smith, (UB); 3 - Buschhorn, (UB). Time 2:13.5.

1 Mile Run: won by Miller, (H); 2 - Sabatino, (UB); 3 - Wright, (H). Time 4:59.7.

120 Yard High Hurdles: won by Brier, (H); 2 - Raskin, (UB); 3 - Geigetter, (UB). Time 17.5.

220 Yard Low Hurdles: won by Tursich, (H); 2 - Brier, (H); 3 - Raskin, (UB). Time 27.7.

Broad Jump: Won by Goehring, (UB); 2 - Raskin, (H); 3 - Kopka, (UB). Distance 19'11".

High Jump: won by Raskin, (UB); Aires, (UB); 2 - Yanosy, (UB); 3 - Price (H) tie height 5'10".

Pole Vault: won by Lussiert, (UB); 2 - Kopka, (UB) - Cooper, (H) - Simone (H). Height 8'6".

Shot Put: won by Werner, (UB); 2 - Yanosy, (UB); 3 - Cooper, (H). Distance 43'11".

Discus Throw: won by Werner, (UB); 2 - Yanosy, (UB); 3 - Stops (H). Distance 120'7".

Javelin Throw: won by Goehring, (UB); 2 - Pedersen, (UB); 3 - Brier (H). Distance 171'5".

Hammer Throw: won by Stops, (H); 2 - Yanosy, (UB); 3 - Werner (UB). Distance 94'11".

Two Mile Run: won by Miller, (H); 2 - Wright, (H); 3 - Sabatino (UB). Time 11:09.

BOWLER'S COLUMN

by Hans Schlaeg

In the Monday Night League, Melnick's 204 game kept the Minkmen in first place by two points over Team No. 1 which was led by Podkaminer's 509 series. Sobolewski, had the night's high game of 216. The standings are: first place, Minkmen; second place, Team No. 1; third place is shared by three teams, 1'S, Beta Alpha and KBR. With two weeks remaining the championship is still a toss up.

In the Tuesday Night League, the Highballs, led by Goshgarian's 217 and Berler's 509 series, took undisputed first place by four points over second place SPA. The third place Slipsticks were led by Dinan's 514 series and are five points out of first.

In the Sunday Mixed League, the Strikeouts are still leading due to Stauffer's 203 game and 512 series. Cisko's 191 game and 508 series led all women and helped put the Hustlers into second place. The Whiz Kids are holding third and are five points out of first place.

There are only two weeks left for each league and there will be a play-off between the winners of the Monday and Tuesday Night Leagues for the championship.

Golfers Win Fifth Straight

Coach Sherman's golfers registered their fourth victory April 25 against the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State College at the Mill River Country Club.

Bill Brew defeated Tim Bronson of Central, Nick Pappas of UB downed Roger Kuffin and Tony Dodge defeated Rod Turner of Central. Also adding to the winning tally was Art Russo of UB who outscored Jack Green. Bob Zelinka and Dick Rothenberg were the only two defeats on the Purple Knight squad, as they dropped two close matches to Blue Devil golfers.

The entire match was well played by both teams and it was only the last few holes that turned the tide to victory for the Purple Knight golfers.

The University's golf team won their fifth match in succession by outpointing Fairleigh-Dickinson University, 5½ - 3½, on April 27. This brought the Knights' record to a total of five wins and no defeats. In their first three matches of the season the team downed Hartford, S.C.S.C. and Iona, in that order.

UB Downs Providence, Rider; Loses to Quinnipiac

by Dick Sharpe

The Purple Knights won their seventh game in 11 outings by beating Rider College, 4-1, in a Collegiate Baseball League Game Saturday at Seaside Park. The win gave UB a 3-1 record in League play.

Mike McLaughlin posted his fourth win in six decisions as he limited the losers to one hit in his nine inning stint. Rider scored their only run in the fifth inning on a hit, a wild pitch and a force out.

UB opened the scoring in the second inning when Dom Arrangio doubled to left and came around to score on a wild throw. In the third the Purple Knights added another run as Ed Rowe opened the inning by walking. Rowe advanced to second on a sacrifice by Al Koperwhats and scored as McLaughlin singled solidly to right. The Knights scored their final two runs of the game in the seventh and eighth innings to sew it up at 4-1.

The Knights edged Providence College, 4-1, behind the seven-hit

pitching of Ed Finnegan April 26. He went all the way to chalk up his third victory in four decisions.

UB collected three hits during the game and scored their initial two runs in the fifth inning without benefit of a base hit. In the eighth Bridgeport added their final two runs on a single by Jerry Amorsana, an error and back to back singles by Ron Bornollo and John Carson.

The Friars scored their only run of the game in the sixth inning when they put together three consecutive singles for the tally. Leading hitter for UB was Bornollo with two hits.

On April 23 Quinnipiac College shut out UB, 3-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Rich Gillette on the winner's field.

McLaughlin was the pitcher of record for the Knights as he allowed only two hits, but walked seven batters. McLaughlin's wildness accounted for two of the Brave's runs as they scored in the third and seventh innings without getting a hit.

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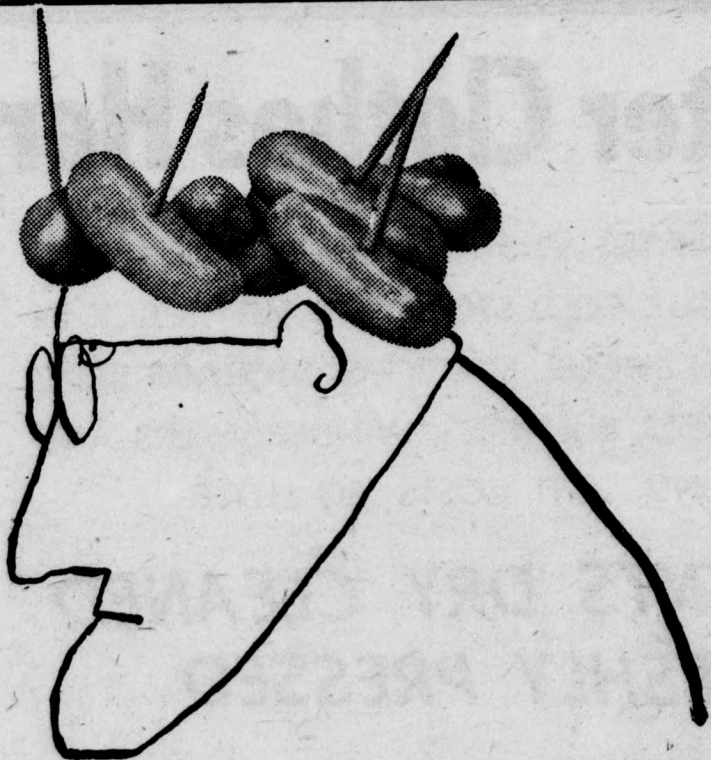
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